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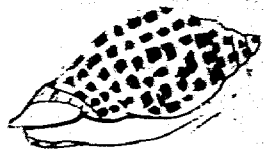
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Free coffee, soft drinks, and peanuts will be served.

Casa Ybel Road at Gulf Drive



Activities Calendar

These listings are presented as a public service for visitors and motel owners (who may get tired of reciting long lists for their guests) by the Sanibel Captiva ISLANDER. If you have a service, either paid for or free, which you think should be included, please call the ISLANDER office at 472-1881. Thank you.

things to do

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.

BIRD TOURS - Griffin Bancroft, 472-1447, George Weymouth, 472-1516.

FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER: Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-112; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, (also offers sightseeing trips).

MUSEUM - the Odyssey Museum of Miniature Americana 1554 Periwinkle Way, 472-1786.

NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS to Sanibel's wildlife habitats. For reservations call 472-1516 or 472-2180.

SAILING (lessons and/or charter): Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551.

SHELLING TOURS - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina 472-1323.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes), 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087, Sanibel Marina.

SIGHTSEEING INFORMATION - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 472-1100.

TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTALS), The Real Eel, 472-2674.

WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849.

OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

fraternal groups

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.

KIWANIS CLUB meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Periwinkle Way.

BOY SCOUT TROOP No. 88 meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

AL ANON - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 332-1300

clubs & civic groups

AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 123 - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m.

LADIES GUILD of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For Details, phone 472-2425.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

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political and governmental

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SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Sanibel City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.

FIRE DEPARTMENT meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30.

SANIBEL FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the firehouse on Palm Ridge Road.

libraries

CAPTIVA LIBRARY: Closed September

SANIBEL LIBRARY: Hours, Mon., Wed. & Fri., 2 - 4 p.m.; Tues., Thur. & Sat., 10 a.m. - 12 Noon

how to get there

BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT - Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020, Island Boat Rental, 472-2228, Tween Waters Marina, 472-1784, Tarpon Bay (canoes), 472-1323.

BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT - The Colony, 472-1424.

Southwind, Inc. 472-2531.

MOTORCYCLE RENTALS - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals 1203 Periwinkle 472-2001.

BICYCLES FOR RENT: Hines Rental 472-2874 or check the motel you are staying in.



Church Calendar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sanibel Public Library

Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING:

Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Nicholas Sitaras

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Sunday 10:00 a.m.

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

Friday Mass:

First Friday of each month 7:30 p.m.

Daily Mass 5:30 p.m.

Holy Days 10:00 a.m.

Vigil 7:30 p.m.

Confession before each Mass.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship,

2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rev. Nona F. Hurtado, Secretary - 639-0843

The Christian Thinkers of America, 3620 Acline Road, Punta Gorda. Worship Service Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

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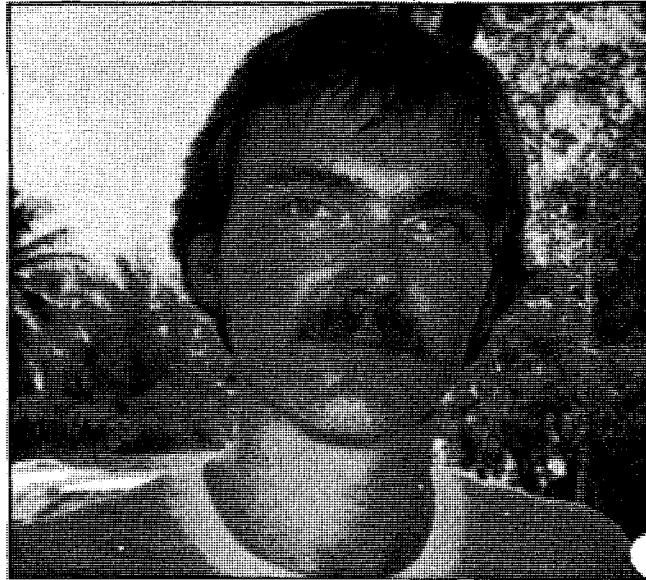
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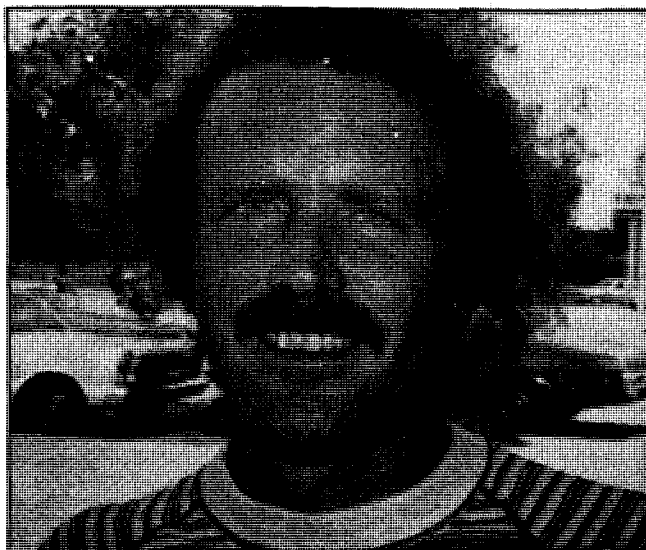
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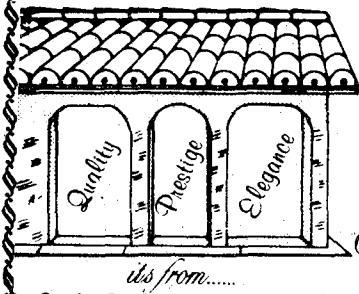
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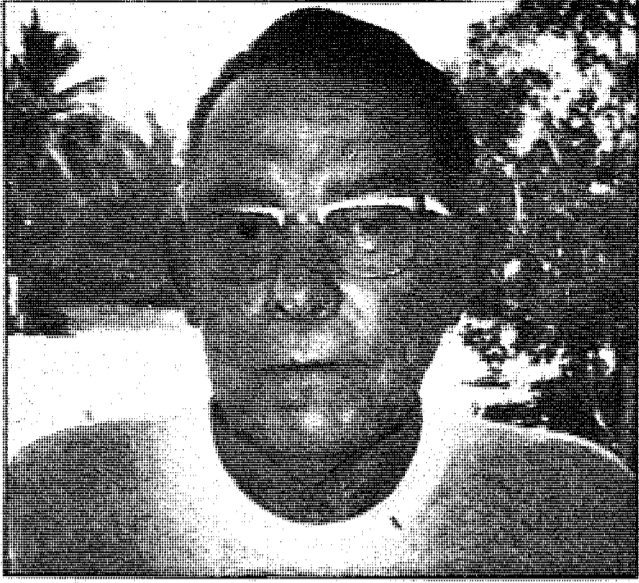
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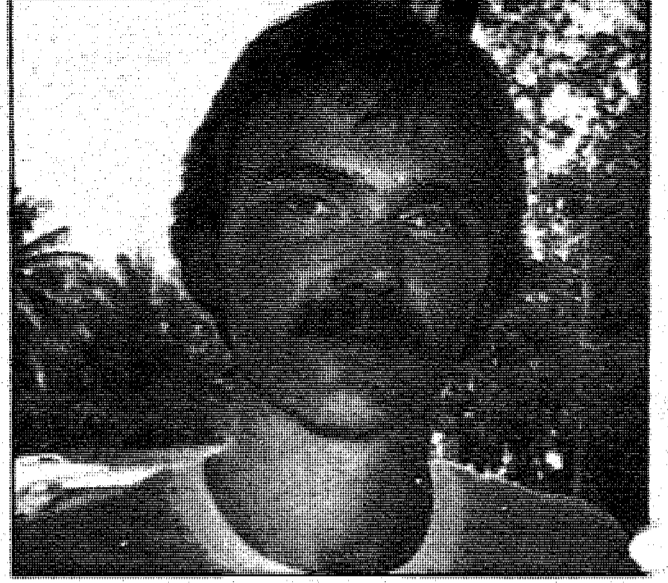
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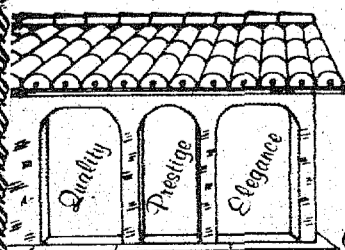
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Police report



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Fire Department official reported that a truck was driving around with 1) a defective tire or 2) was "gging" and emitting smoke.

Complainant stated he had paid cash for three or four days lodging for family at local hostelry but had neglected to ask for receipt, which became important to him when he received bill for full amount. Investigation continuing.

Long distance call came in asking SPD to please check a supposedly empty home, because caller had received electric bill of \$73 and suspected someone was living in house without permission or authorization. Officers investigayed and did not find any indications of anyone living in house, and also reported main electrical switch was in the off position. Reported same to caller.

Call came in asking if there were a law against helicopters landing on non-air-strip land, and, after a phone call to ascertain facts were correct, caller was told there was no law against any kind of plane landing as long as property owner does not object.

Call came in that a man on a red raft was drifting out to sea and needed assistance as he was "obviously in trouble." When officer arrived, situation was 10-4, and man, raft and all were shoreward bound.

Another bad check—receiver of same checking northern address before further action.

Another bad check (large) written and cashed by authorized person, who also took a vehicle without authorization. Referred matter to LCSO as did not occur on Islands.

Call came in about "noisy" motorcycles. Officer found two drivers of legal type motorcycles who apologized to all concerned about noise and left the area.

A "strange car" was reported as being where it shouldn't be, and trespassing was suspected by caller. Investigation showed that it was all okay, and drivers of car had permission to stay in residence where they were.



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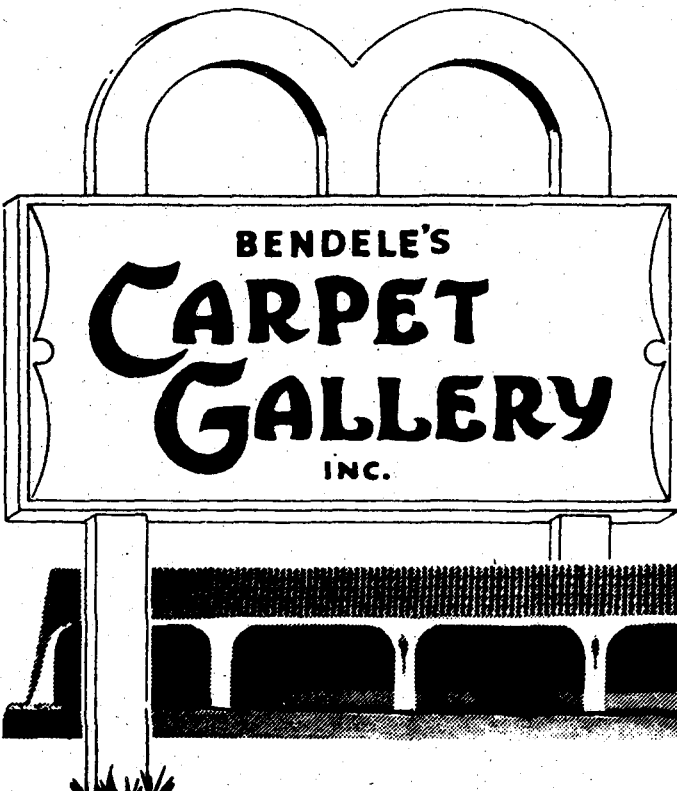
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Local poems published

"The blackest of nights, the brightest of days, the sound of the surf and songs of the nightbirds of the woods and shores of lonely Sanibel Island have unleashed and given birth to the wildflowers, ever growing in the flowing mind of this young poet, Garth Damon.

"Born a mere 20 years ago and rudely transplanted to a barrier island, Garth Damon is going to take the young into the future with love and understanding and say goodbye to the old with compassion."

"Carol Quillinan"

Garth Damon, Sanibel resident and promising young poet. "Waves and a Promise," a collection of Damon's poetry, has been written, published and printed on Sanibel and is now on the market in a limited edition.

Damon's poems, rather than leading anyone onward, tend to lead inward in a lyrical dissection of the human spirit. Local nature scenes provide the framework for the smooth rhythmic verses which tend to depict the Islands as a peaceful yet very lonely world. The interplay between feelings of self-doubt and personal reassurance delves into the age-old

mysteries of spiritual freedom and inspiration. The style of the poetry is beautifully simplistic and each selection should be read aloud to be truly appreciated.

The tender human insights of the author make for enjoyable reading and should serve to establish Mr. Damon as a noteworthy talent in the world of verse.

"Waves and a Promise," Damon's initial effort is beautifully bound by hand and printed on delicate rice paper. Currently available exclusively on Sanibel Island, the volume may be purchased at Island Arts, Bailey's General and the B-Hive.

The flowery description above serves to introduce the literary world to one

Classic film schedule

The Ringling Museums Fall Classic Film Series begins Monday, September 13, with "The Pink Panther."

Film classics from the U.S., Italy, Britain, Sweden and Russia highlight the fall series being shown on consecutive Mondays through December 27 at 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Asolo Theater. Admission in one dollar plus tax.

Such greats as Jack Nicholson, Liv Ullmann, Art Carney, Woody Allen and Sarah Miles will be seen in starring roles as well as all-time favorites Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers.

On the calendar:

—September 13. "The Pink Panther." Starring Peter Sellers in his best-known role as the bungling Inspector Clouseau of Paris, the cast also includes David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner and Claudia Cardinale.

- September 20. "Harold and Maude."
- September 27. "A Man Called Horse."
- October 4. "Amarcord."
- October 11. "Modern Times."
- October 18. "Five Easy Pieces."
- October 25. "Persona."
- November 1. "The Hireling."
- November 8. "Animal Crackers."
- November 15. "The Conformist."
- November 22. "Love and Death."
- November 29. "Macbeth."
- December 6. "The Passenger."
- December 13. "A Man for All Seasons."
- December 20. "Prince Igor."
- December 27. "Harry and Tonto."

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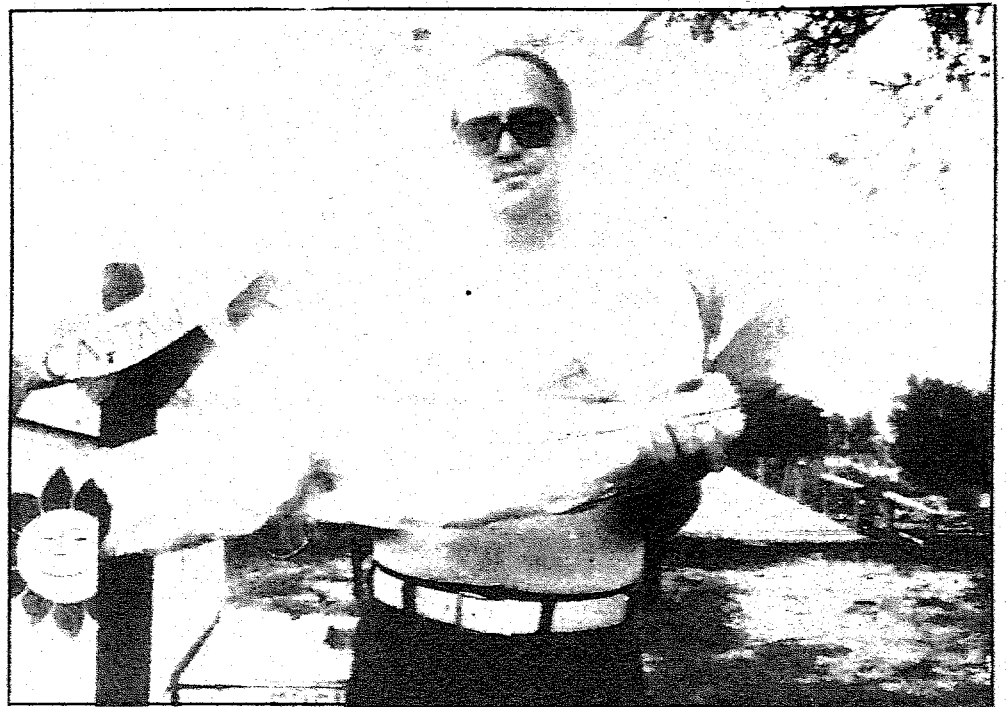
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For full week's TV schedule,
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(turn page)



J. T. Ghegan, a Castaways guest, and his 15 lb., 4 oz. snook.

thursday - 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry	7:00 11-Nashville Music 20-The Brady Bunch 26-"World Mission," Religious Special till Midnight	8:00 11-"Hey, Hey, Hey, It's The CBS Saturday Preview Special," in which animated Fat Albert	conducts three through a look at CBS's Saturday Children's Programs for 1976-77.	8:28 11-Bicentennial Minutes	8:30 11-Good Times	9:00 11-MASH 20-Police Woman	9:30 11-"At Ease"	10:00 11-Billy Graham's "Pacific Northwest Crusade" 20-Police Story	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News	11:30 11-U.S. Open Tennis Highlights 20-The Tonight Show	11:45 11-CBS Late Movie: "Where Eagles Dare," in which Richard Burton and Clint (The Silent) Eastwood play around on Alpine Ski Slopes and get chilly.	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show	6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry	7:00 11-Mayberry RDF 20-The Brady Bunch 26-Victory at Sea	7:30 11-Partridge Family 20-Hollywood Squares 26-To Tell The Truth	8:00 11-Billy Graham Special 20-"Moment to Freedom," NBC Special 26-UCLA vs. Arizona State	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes	9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O 20-"Interrupted Journey," the world premiere movie about a couple who insist they not only boarded a UFO but were medically examined by the extra-terrestrials.	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11-U.S. Open Tennis	play NCAA Football	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes	9:00 11-CBS Late Movie: "Waterhole No. 3" in which Carroll O'Conner and James Coburn prove (among other things) that a man loves his horse better than his daughter's virtue in an Olde Westy satire.	11:45 11-CBS Late Movie: "Waterhole No. 3" in which Carroll O'Conner and James Coburn prove (among other things) that a man loves his horse better than his daughter's virtue in an Olde Westy satire.	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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wednesday - 6:30 p.m. till sign-off

6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry	7:00 11-Untamed World 20-The Brady Bunch 26-Wide World of Animals	7:30 11-Friends of Man 20-The New Price is Right 26-To Tell the Truth	8:00 11-Burt Convey Show 20-Bing Crosby & Liza Minelli host "The Bell Telephone Jubilee," in which all celebrate the 100th birthday of the telephone with music and singing.	8:30 26-The Bionic Woman	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11-U.S. Open Tennis Highlights 20-The Tonight Show 26-"Mannix" and "The Magician" (2 shows)	11:45 11-CBS Late Movie: "Duel at Diablo," in which James Garner and Sidney Poitier adventure through the Olde West dramatically.	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show	Ease"	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes	9:00 11-CBS Wednesday Movie: "Babe," the life of one of the greatest baseball players of all time.	9:30 26-Baretta	10:00 20-Bell, Book & Candle	10:00 20-NBC News reports on "What is this thing called food?" With Betty Furness looking at the chemical additives to our food. (Eat dinner first, friends)	11:00 26-Starsky and Hutch
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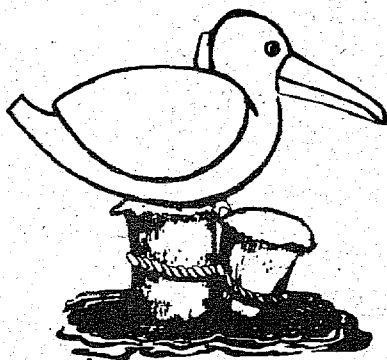
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6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-Grand Old Opry Stars
7:00
11-I Spy
20-The Brady Bunch
26-High Rollers
7:30
20-Candid Camera
26-To Tell The Truth
8:00
11-Everybody Rides The Carousel "CBS Special"
20-Preview of the 1976-77 Saturday Morning programs for young people.
26-Jimmy Osmond

Presents the ABC
Saturday "Sneak Peek"
8:30
20-Sanford & Son
9:00
11-CBS Movie: "C.C. & Company" starring Joe Namath & Ann Margaret
20-NBC Movie: "Medical Story," starring Beau Bridges as an intern who risks his career to uncover medical negligence by his peers and elders.
26-ABC Movie: "Bridger" starring Ben Murphy & James Wainwright

11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn
11:30
11-U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
20-The Tonight Show
26-Friday Film Festival: "Murphy's War" starring Peter O'Toole
11:45
11-CBS Late Movie: in which Jerry Lewis is "The Disorderly Orderly" with Susan Oliver.
1:00 a.m.
20-Midnight Special

26-Scooby Do - Dynomut
10:00
11-Shazam
20-McDuff, The Talking Dog
10:30
20-The Monster Squad
26-The Kroffts Supershow
11:00
11-Ark II
20-Land of The Lost
11:30
11-Clue Club
20-Big John, Little John
12:00
11-Fat Albert & The Crosby Kids
20-The Kids from CAPER
26-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
12:30
11-Way Out Games
20-Muggsy
26-American Bandstand
1:00
11-CBS Children's Film Festival
20-Bonanza
1:30
26-Fishing with Roland Martin
2:00
11-Wilburn Brothers
20-Grandstand
26-Wally's Workshop
2:15
20-Major League Baseball
2:30
11-Untamed World
26-ABC Wide World of Sports
3:00
11-CBS Sports views U.S. Open Tennis
4:00
26-S. Carolina vs. Georgia Tech playing NCCA Football
5:00
20-Last of The Wild
5:30
20-McKay
6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
6:30
11-30 Minutes

20-NBC News
7:00
26-Bobby Vinton
8:00
11-The Jeffersons
20-Emergency
26-Shark, Terror, Death, Truth
8:30
11-Ivan The Terrible
26-ABC Movie: "Wonder Women"
9:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore
20-Las Vegas, Como Style
9:30
11-Bob Newhart
10:00
11-Billy Graham's Special
20-The 56th Annual Miss America Pageant
26-TBA
11:00
11-News Eleven
26-ABC News
11:15
26-Wayne Tyler Show
11:30
11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11:45
26-Late Movie: "Rendezvous at Midnight," Ralph Bellamy, Valerie Hobson
12:00
20-Eyewitness News
12:30
20-NBC's Saturday Night (Very Funny!)

6:57
11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-The Christophers
7:15
20-Davy & Goliath
7:30
11-Rex Humbard
20-Changed Lives
26-Bullwinkle
8:00
20-Amazing Grace
26-Underdog
8:30
11-Oral Roberts
20-Old Time Gospel Hour
26-The Jetsons
9:00
11-U.S. of Archie
26-Good News
9:26
11-News for Children
9:30
11-Harlem Globetrotters
20-Norman Vincent Peale
26-Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00
11-Catholic Mass
20-Insight
10:30
11-Day of Discovery
20-Doug Dickey Show
26-New Adventures of Gilligan
11:00
11-Riverside Baptist (Live)
20-Gospel Singing Jubilee

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11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-Fury
7:30
20-The Little Rascals & Spooky Hooky
8:00
11-Sylvester & Tweety
20-Woody Woodpecker
26-Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show
8:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock (Last 5 minutes of every half hour through 12:30 p.m.)
8:26
11-In The News (News for children, last 4 minutes of every half hour through 12:30 p.m.)
8:30
20-The Pink Panther Laugh
9:00
11-Tarzan, Lord of The Jungle

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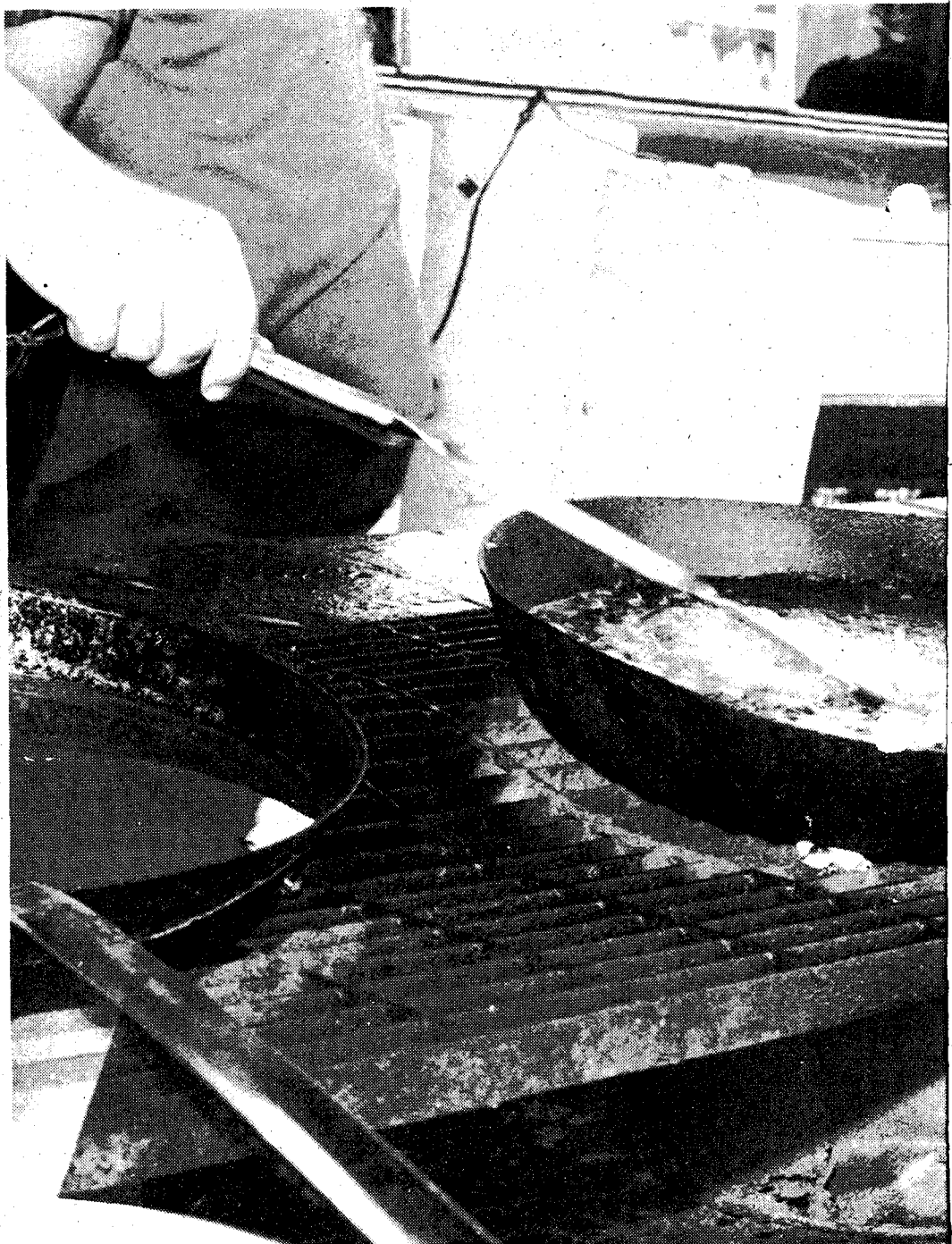


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Aries: You are susceptible to physical disorders or industrial hazards. Benefits will come through wise counseling, especially in marital or contractual matters.

Taurus: You are likely to become involved in a romantic way with someone who has been just a friend. Travel in search of work is not a bad idea; likewise for health.

Gemini: Be sensitive of crosscurrents especially in business, occupation, career. Don't be upset if you don't get the attention you think you deserve.

Cancer: Some trouble ahead in trying to pin down a truth or fact. Watch relations with kin or neighbors to avoid trouble. It will be to your advantage to push matters connected with work now.

Leo: You could become involved with the finances or resources of other people. Visits or journeys can be very gratifying. Guests could drop in at an inconvenient time.

Virgo: Don't dissipate your energies in folly, but accept a constructive proposal. Make a move to recoup financially even if it involves a calculated risk.

Libra: Work on something you expect to be published. It's a good time for any personal changes or journeys, and an interview can be very successful.

Scorpio: Avoid a clash over tactics and the right of way now. Offbeat shopping areas could turn up some interesting items, but careful you don't get taken.

Sagittarius: A lucky meeting with a friend steers you in a fortunate direction. You might have trouble keeping up with friends, but secret negotiations and research activities are strongly favored.

Capricorn: Change your plans or opinions about someone who travels needlessly. Safeguard inflammables and weapons now. You can get a lot done if you put your mind to it.

Aquarius: Plans can get fouled up, and watch yourself in traffic. A daring idea will bug you until you take some kind of action. You could be singled out for some distinction or special assignment.

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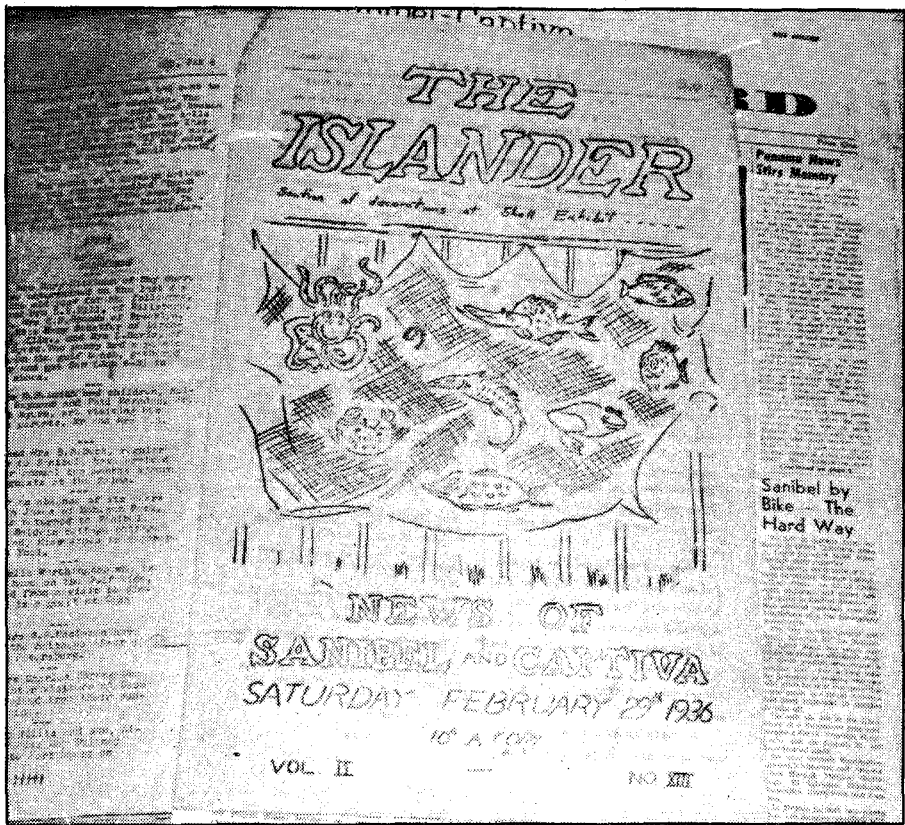
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Any information about missing scrapbooks welcome



Sanibel's Uncle Clarence Rutland waxed chagrined about six weeks ago when he returned from a fishing trip to learn that three of his priceless scrapbooks, containing family pictures, memorabilia, and photographs of Island scenes from almost the turn of the century to the present, were missing.

Uncle Clarence's scrapbooks, compiled by his close friend, Alice Kylo, from the vast amount of knickknacks, photos, keepsakes, and newspaper clippings which he has collected over the years, may very well be

the best chronicle of Island life and Island history in existence. Thus, Uncle Clarence is not alone in lamenting their apparent loss.

What can have become of the three missing scrapbooks, each one plainly inscribed with Uncle Clarence's name and the date on which they were compiled, is still an unsolved mystery, although Clarence is hopeful that he simply loaned them out and forgot to whom he loaned them, in which case he is anxiously awaiting their return.

"It even had pictures of me when I was 15 years old," said Clarence sadly of one of the

missing scrapbooks, "and one picture of me as a streetcar conductor in Tampa, standing on an alligator."

Included in the two remaining scrapbooks still in Clarence's possession are what Clarence thinks might be the only copies of the original "Islander" still in existence. The first "Sanibel Islander" was a weekly newspaper which flourished for a few years in the mid-1930's, edited by H.S. (Nick) Carter, an American citizen who commuted between Cuba and Sanibel for many years. The original Islander was staffed by Dr.

Louise M. Perry, Miss Margaret Storey and Grace Davis, among other notable Islanders of yore.

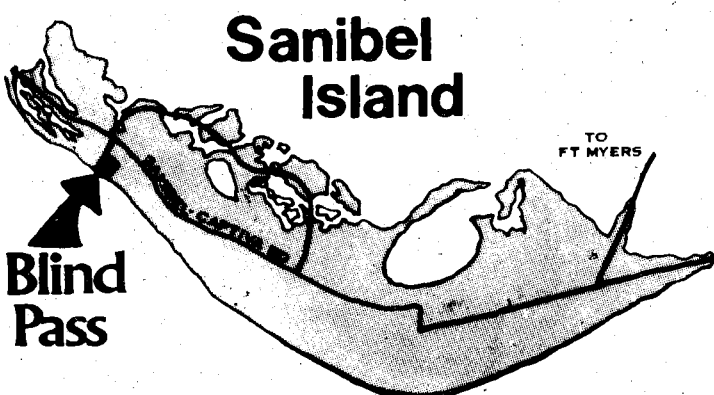
The current ISLANDER would like to join with Uncle Clarence in hoping for the speedy return of his three missing scrapbooks, containing a lifetime of memories for himself, said Clarence, and containing little of any conceivable value to anyone else. Uncle Clarence would greatly appreciate receiving any information whatsoever as to the whereabouts of his missing scrapbooks. No questions asked.

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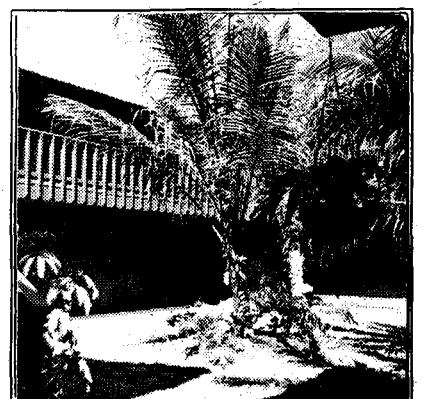
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Games people play

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Like Pete Townshend's fictional "Tommy," I can proudly say that "ever since I was a young boy I've played the silver ball," and now, ever since the July 10th opening of the first Game Room on the Islands in Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, more and more Island youngsters have been abandoning their customary summer pursuits to watch that little silver ball run its course through the gaily colored mazes and flashing lights amidst the garish cacophony of buzzers and bells of the ever popular pinball machine.

Yes, pinball as a fad has come a long way in recent decades, and even the blissful solitude of Sanibel could not forever escape the dazzling madness of the pinball art and its ever proliferating followers.

Although there has been a definite paucity of serious writing about the game, the past decade has nevertheless seen pinball achieve the status of a science among some of its most devoted advocates, with the encouragement of pinball machine manufacturers such as Bally, Gottlieb, Williams, and Chicago Coin, who, since the mid-sixties, have been making major refinements in the design of the game so as to make it more exciting and challenging.

Accompanying the rising popularity of pinball has been the traditional disparagement of the game by the parents of its youthful devotees, who, more often than not, have ended up footing the bill for their children's amusement. "Frivolous and wasteful" are the complaints most often lodged by parents, and in light of the thousands, maybe millions, of dollars invested in pinball machines annually by the young of the world, their summation of the game may not be far from wrong.

Innumerable were the times in my youth that I suffered my father's inductive arguments against the game in vain, knowing full well that it was his beneficence that supported my expensive habit, which in my own case bordered on addiction. Could I retrieve all of those dimes and quarters that I dropped into the coin slots of pinball machines during my childhood, I would be able to retire to a spacious oceanview condominium on Gulf Drive this very moment, but alas, the youth of America have no such sense of foresight, or of frugality.

Pinball does, however, have its redeeming social merits, a fact which is far too often overlooked. For instance, a young person

playing pinball, while admittedly in no way bettering himself financially or intellectually, is nonetheless not out running around the neighborhood committing acts of vandalism, which should give at least some satisfaction to the parents, policemen, and taxpayers of any given community. From my own experience in a small town in Pennsylvania, I know that the inclinations of a group of teenagers toward juvenile delinquency can be substantially curtailed by the opening of a pinball parlour, and their energies diverted to more harmless pastimes, albeit unproductive, I must admit.

A person who has never really played a pinball machine can never hope to understand the thrill of the game, and the fascination which it exercises over players. Like any game, pinball represents the struggle to win, or to succeed, in microcosm, and it is perhaps only the fact that one cannot win money playing pinball that has kept the game from becoming the sole province of compulsive gamblers, as in the case of its first cousin according to the encyclopaedia—the slot machine.

Also inherent in the sport of pinball is the modern neurosis of man versus the machine that keeps the ardent pinball player coming back to tables time and time again to test his

skills against those of the mechanical wizardry of the Age of Automation.

It was with all of this in mind that the devil-may-care ISLANDER art critic visited the Island's new Game Room last week to play the machines, converse with the faithful, and choose what we in our inestimable wisdom considered to be the best machine on the Islands, in an attempt to save the occasional pinball player

the time and expense of shopping around.

At the current time, the Game Room in Scotty's Village has only four pinball machines, the remainder of the floor space being devoted to pool tables, foosball tables, a juke box, and the popular air hockey game.

Foosball, a non-electronic European game, has been steadily gaining popularity

in this country ever since its introduction a decade or so ago, and judging from its popularity at the Island Game Room, may soon eclipse the widespread appeal of pinball among youthful gamers.

Two of the Game Room's four machines, "Twin Win" and "Spin Out," are older models and not very popular with the young players, and hence will receive only the barest mention here.



By far the most popular machine among Game Room regulars is a newer model game called "Red Baron," a complex pinball design replete with lots of specials, extra balls, spinners, drop targets, and bonuses, and requiring the player to accumulate 120,000 points with his five balls to earn himself a single replay. "It's an easy game to score points on," claim the Red Baron's devotees, "although hard to beat."

The degree of difficulty involved in overcoming the Red Baron's mechanical obstacles was disputed by Game Room regular Andre Cardinalli, who told us: "It's a great machine; easy to win off of!"

However, after having played all of the Game Room's machines, the ISLANDER pinball critic tended to disagree with the Game Room regulars, preferring instead one of the first of the brand new digital machines to be produced by pinball manufacturers. The machine, called "DynoMite" in imitation of T.V.'s inimitable "J.J.," comes complete with an interesting array of those kinky little drop targets which are such fun to annihilate, easy specials, and relatively fast flipper action, not to mention the major breakthrough of digital scoring. Although the sportman playing DynoMite needs to amass only 77,000 points to win a free replay, Game Room regulars still claim that it is the hardest machine in the shop to beat, and the ISLANDER critic proved himself no better than the rest by investing another 25 cents of his Gulf Drive condominium downpayment without carrying off any laurels from the gaming tables.

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Island pinball wizards. . .

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26-Cathedral of Tomorrow 12:00	20-NBC Sunday News 6:30
11-Face the Nation 12:00	26-Dolly 7:00
20-Meet The Press 12:30	11-60 Minutes 8:00
26-Issues & Answers 12:30	20-Disney 8:00
11-Los Angeles at Atlanta play NFL Football 12:30	26-"Seven Alone," Part II 8:00
20-Medix 1:00	11-Johnny Cash Show 8:00
26-Travelogue 1:00	20-Ellery Queen 8:00
20-The L.A. Rams - "NFL Action" 1:30	26-Six Million \$ Man 9:00
26-Insight 1:30	11-Kojak 9:00
20-Grandstand 2:00	20-Columbo 9:00
26-The Fisherman 2:00	26-ABC Movie: "Street Killing," with Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman 10:00
20-Tampa Buccaneers vs. Houston Oilers play NFL Football 2:00	11-The Second Revolution (Special) 10:30
26-NCAA College Football Highlights 3:30	20-The Detective 10:30
26-Thrillseekers 4:00	26-ABC Campaign of '76 11:00
11-U.S. Tennis Open 4:00	11-News Eleven 11:00
20-Pittsburg Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders (NFL) 4:30	20-Eyewitness News 11:00
26-Travelogue 4:30	26-ABC Weekend News 11:15
26-TBA 5:30	26-Late Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone 11:30
26-Nashville On The Road 6:00	11-CBS News 11:30
26-Pop Goes The Country 6:00	20-"Sunday Showtime" Movie TBA 6:00

Tiny Tim to headline at Casa Ybel

Casa Ybel Resort, fast becoming the entertainment capital of Southwest Florida, proudly announces the presentation of Tiny Tim in concert. The renowned singer and accompanying band will perform in Lowdin Hall at the Casa Ybel Resort Saturday, September 12.

Crooning the big hits of yesteryear and strumming on the ukulele, Tiny Tim has established his own niche in the music world. A truly unforgettable entertainer, his musical talents and on-stage mannerism have amazed nightclub crowds for years. Tiny Tim's unique rendition of the old favorite, "Tiptoe through the Tulips," delivered him to the top of the entertainment field, a trip which has included many television appearances.

Tiny Tim will be appearing in concert with dance music slated to begin at 9 p.m. Tickets for this special event are available at the Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road at Gulf

Drive, for a slight charge of \$3.00 per person.

The Red Tarpon Saloon opens at 4 p.m. with "Double Bubble Hour," during which time thirsty patrons will be served two drinks for the price of one. The daily two-hour special also includes hors d'oeuvres at no charge. An excellent dinner menu is also available with food being served from 6 p.m. until 11.

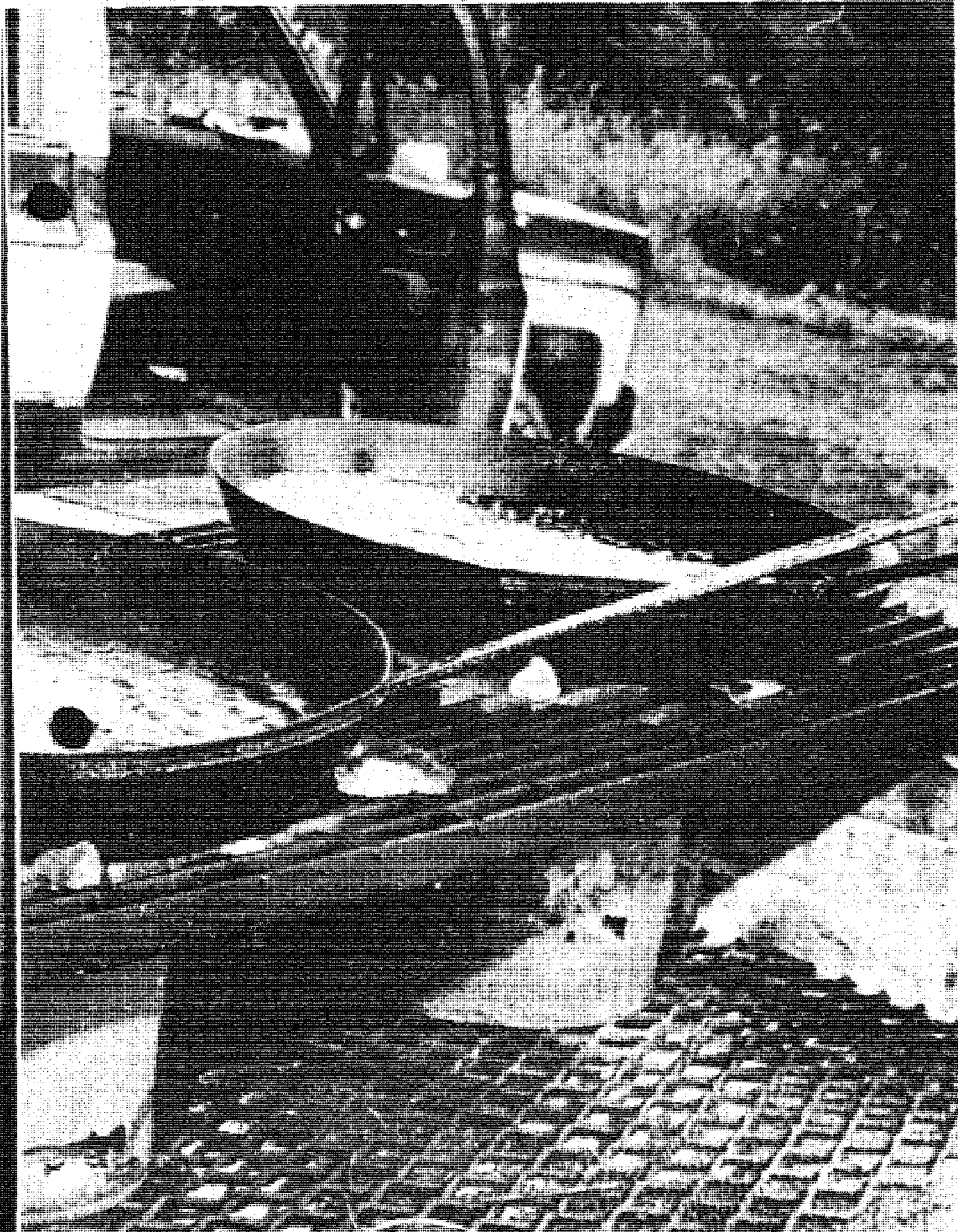
The overwhelming response to the Frank Fontaine-Crazy Gugenheim show two weeks ago has inspired Casa Ybel manager Keith Davis to seek out top-flight entertainment for the people of Sanibel and Captiva. The fun-filled Labor Day weekend at Casa Ybel offered five straight nights of live dance music featuring both the Captiva Band and the Bay City All-Star Jazz Band. Keith has yet to reveal his entertainment plans for future weeks but one may be certain that this week's special performance of Tiny Tim in concert will be an event the vintage island resort will not soon forget.



Tiny Tim — in person Sept. 12

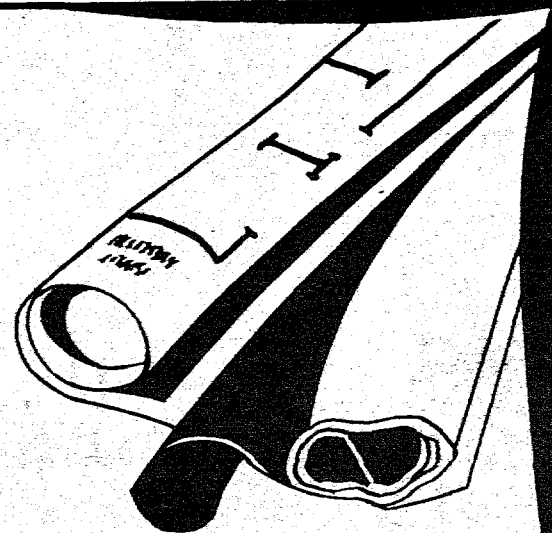
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11-Local News 6:30	26-To Tell The Truth 8:00	20-Jigsaw John 11:00
20-NBC News 7:00	20-NBC Movie: Steve Reeves, as "Hercules," who hardly ever wears any clothes and has more muscles than anyone else in Olden Greece. 9:00	11-News Eleven 11:00
26-Grand Old Opry Stars 7:00	26-ABC '76 Inside Television 9:00	20-Eyewitness News 11:30
11-Untamed World 7:30	26-Miami Dolphins & Buffalo Bills play NFL Football. 1:00 a.m.	11-CBS Late Movie: "How to Commit Marriage," in which Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason and Jane Wyman attempt not to. 11:30
20-The Brady Bunch 7:30	11-All In The Family 9:00	20-The Tonight Show 11:45
26-Travel Horizons 7:30		26-Peter Gunn 1:00 a.m.
11-"Chitty Chitty Bang, Bang," in which Dick Van Dyke and company get high via a magic car. 7:30		20-The Tomorrow Show 1:00 a.m.
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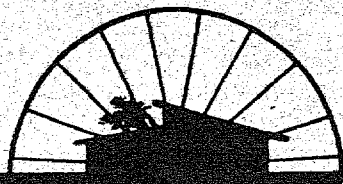
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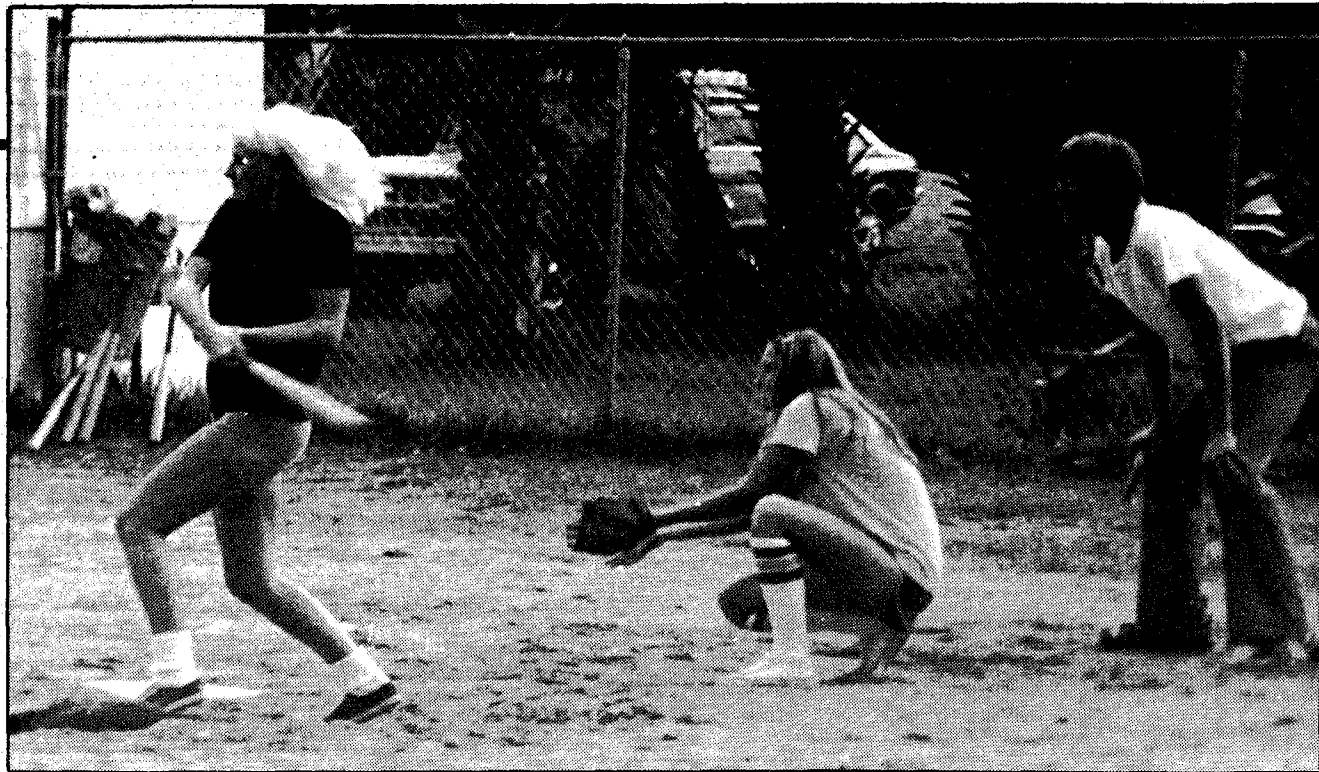
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The Sanibel softball field experienced a busy schedule the past week with nearly all the men's and women's teams seeing action at least once.

The Lions Ladies got things rolling last Sunday with a fine 14-2 win in a game with the Executive Services' Eskimos.

The "Luckless" American Legion Angels put it all together and changed Monday evening to score an 8-4 victory over Francis's Foxes. Trailing all the way, the Angels tallied all eight runs in a big 7th inning rally. Pat Scott batted in both the tying and winning runs and Vicci Dwyer followed with a tremendous three-run homer to round out the ambush.

Everybody got a piece of the action Tuesday in the long awaited match-up between the Lions Ladies and the Police Ladies. The rain delayed slugfest saw the Lions claiming a 20 to 12 decision in a game called after 5 innings due to darkness. The victory was the seventh for the Lions Ladies against a single loss.

The men's softball teams took the spotlight the latter part of the week with the American Legion romping over the Mariner

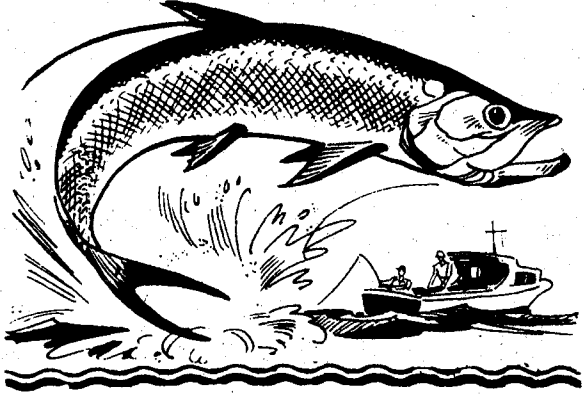
Properties' team Thursday evening by a 15 to 4 count. The American Legion men came up with perhaps their finest performance of the season and exhibited some talented defensive play to hold off the hard-hitting Mariner team.

Sanibel's annual "Little Brown Jug" softball contest between the Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club took place Friday evening to round out an exciting week at the old ballpark.

The Kiwanis Club captured the trophy with a 4 to 1 victory. Brian Bissell legged out an inside - the - park homerun to highlight the game.

The continuing rivalry between the Fire Department and the Sanibel Police is expected to resume Sunday, September 12, at 1 p.m. The public is urged to pack a lunch, come out to the ballpark and enjoy the action as the cops and the firefighters engage in their own version of the national pastime.

Once again, scheduled games, scores and highlights should be called in to the ISLANDER office (472-1881) weekdays. Thanks for your cooperation and see ya'll at the ballpark.

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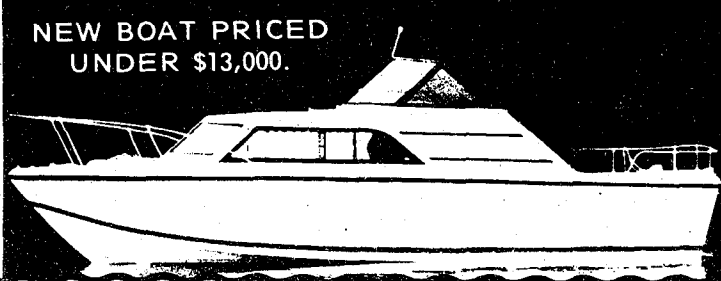


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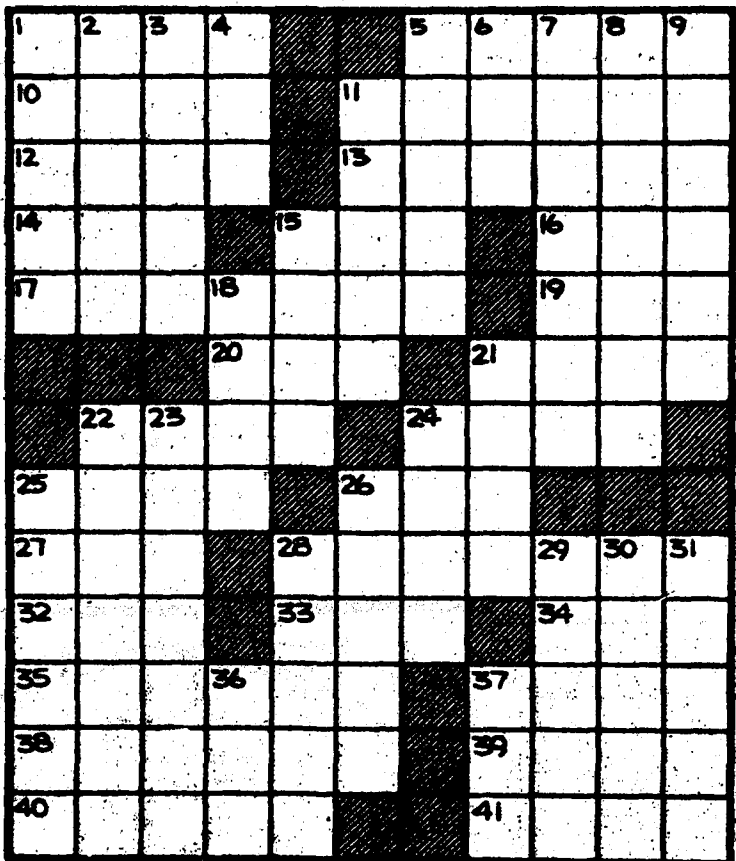
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Crossword

by thomas jacob

answer to
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 - 5 Building material
 - 10 Falana or Albright
 - 11 Novelist, Laurence —
 - 12 Original sinner
 - 13 Screed
 - 14 Ham's brother
 - 15 Knotts or Rickles
 - 16 Prefix with face or name
 - 17 Endless (2 wds.)
 - 19 English river
 - 20 Some
 - 21 J. — Muggs
 - 22 Kettle blemish
 - 24 Do garden work
 - 25 Afford
 - 26 Formal dance (Fr.)
 - 27 Statute
 - 28 Trumpet blare
 - 32 Asian river
 - 33 Shrew-mouse
 - 34 GI rifle
 - 35 In a — (excited)
 - 37 Stag
 - 38 Waiting at the box office (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Explosion
 - 2 Western event
 - 3 San Antonio attraction
 - 4 Leg
 - 5 Cut to the quick
 - 6 Thrice, in prescriptions
 - 7 Typist's problem
 - 8 Put up with
 - 9 Gave the evil eye
 - 11 Full of rocks
 - 15 Word of admonition
 - 18 Territory
 - 21 Fedora fabric
 - 22 Refuse
 - 23 Give a right to
 - 24 Divining rod
 - 25 Stored (2 wds.)
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 - 28 Minuscule
 - 29 Tolerate
 - 30 Scope
 - 31 Eve —
 - 36 Concealed
 - 37 Marching call



Fort Myers Symphony starting

Rehearsals for the sixteenth season of the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra will begin on Thursday evening, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room of the Cypress Lake Senior High School.

Symphony Chorus rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the chorus room of the Cypress Lake Senior High School.

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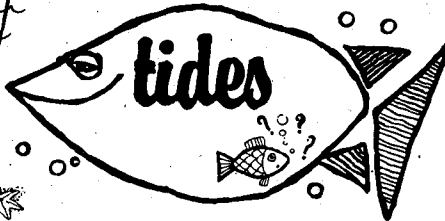
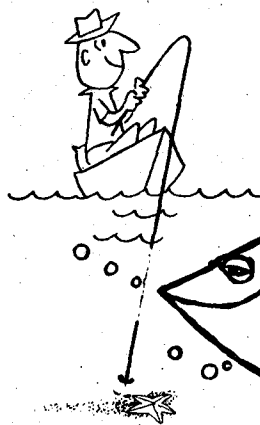


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Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and sub two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but, as we stated, they do work.)

For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

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County transportation board appointed

Last week, Governor Reuben Askew appointed a new nine-member transportation planning board for the Lee County area, following a directive from the Federal Highway Administration and the Urban Mass Transit Administration to the effect that similar transportation planning groups must be established at the local level. As such, the new Lee County transportation planning board becomes one of 15 such urban planning bodies to be established in Florida under the recent regulations.

Replacing the old Lee County planning advisory committees, the duties of the new board will include handing down official policy decisions on public transit matters, in which the nine new board members will work closely with the Department of Transportation. The old advisory committees, in which many private citizens were members, handed down only recommendations, rather than firm policy decisions.

The membership of the new nine-man transportation planning body will consist of the five Lee County commissioners, two Fort Myers city councilmen, one Cape Coral city councilman, and one member of the Lee County School Board, as per Governor Askew's appointments.

It seems odd to us that no representatives of the City of Sanibel are to be included in the new decision making body.

The Lee County Courthouse was thrown into a minor turmoil last week when the September issue of Florida Trend magazine hit the newstands carrying an article by Robert Johnson concerning the growth problems experienced by Lee County in recent years.

According to the Florida Trend article, which quotes certain members of the Lee County Planning Department, two members of the county planning department have approached the state attorney's office to protest certain alleged zoning violations permitted by the county zoning department over the course of the last few years.

On the whole, the article was critical of the overall zoning process as conducted in Lee County at the present time.

Recently appointed county Planning Director John Davidson has categorically denied the possibility that any members of his staff could have been involved in such a clandestine appeal to the state attorney's office.

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FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW!

A native of Lee County, Jesse Padilla was educated in Lee County Schools and at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. He has a broad education in Business Administration, and has been a successful business man in Lee County for 25 years.

Jesse Padilla is a World War II veteran, having served for 3½ years the Navy as an Aviation Radio Man, 2c. He was honorably discharged.

Jesse Padilla currently holds membership in the Fort Myers American Legion Post, Tice division of the Disabled American Veterans, Fort Myers Elks Club, Cape Coral Moose Club, and is a charter member of the Pine Island Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is also a charter member and was the first President of the Organized Fisherman of Florida.

Jesse Padilla believes that County government should be more truly representative of the wishes of the people of Lee County. Because Lee County is the fastest growing county in the United States, Jesse believes that we can no longer tolerate the factionalism and lack of dignity that seemingly characterize the present Commission.

Jesse Padilla also believes we are 20 years late in both Land Use planning and comprehensive road and sewerage facilities. If elected, Jesse intends to be a full-time County Commissioner and will work unceasingly in promoting these vital projects, as well as any other priority projects, to make this a better county for both present and future generations.

Jesse Padilla knows that our fragile wetlands are a necessity to our way of life in this area, and he opposes further indiscriminate destruction of this most delicate land.

Jesse Padilla is a family man with a wife and three daughters, all residing in Lee County. As an active and concerned citizen, he is aware of our community problems and believes, if elected, he will make you proud of the achievements he will accomplish for you in this county.

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Sanibel Resource Center opens

On September 13, the Sanibel Resources Center will hold its first day of classes in the northern Sunday School wing of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way, beginning what should be a very interesting and educational year for eight young students in grades six through eleven.

The Sanibel Resources Center is to be the Islands' new private secondary school, organized earlier this year with the commendable intention of using Sanibel's diverse environment and the young city's institutions as primary educational material to be researched, analyzed, interacted with, and ideally, constructively affected. Thus, its founders hope that the Sanibel Resources Center will provide its students with not just an education, but perhaps an experience that will continue to be meaningful long after their term of enrollment is completed.

To this end, Gail Reynolds, the school's only full-time teacher for the first year of operation, will be working out the school's curriculum and course schedules individually with each student on the basis of the particular student's needs, abilities, and

educational goals, although on the middle school level the emphasis will be on the basic skills, with the possible exception of a few tutorial courses undertaken as the student progresses.

Thus far, the Sanibel Resources Center reports an enrollment of eight for the 1976-77 school year: two sixth graders, two eighth graders, three ninth graders, and one eleventh grader. Six of the school's students for the coming year are Island residents, with one student coming from Fort Myers and the other from New York State. At least two more students are expected sometime later in the year.

A low teacher-pupil ratio is planned for the school overall, with the desired arrangement being one full-time certified teacher for each ten to twelve students, such that other teachers will be hired along the way as the school's enrollment increases.

Already, a number of Island experts and authorities in various fields have agreed to offer their services during the early months of the school year, among them environmentalists George Campbell, George Weymouth, Dick Workman, Dick Beebe, anthropologist Charles Wilson, and Latin scholar Judy Workman,

with guest lectures from other Island notables anticipated as the academic year progresses.

The academic year at the Sanibel Resources Center is arranged on a trimester system, with tuition costing \$500 per trimester per student. Although the school's founders anticipate that at least initially the tuition money will not be sufficient to cover the school's operating expenses, they plan to start with the tuition revenues and see how far it takes them, with various fund raising programs expected to be initiated as the need arises.

In order to be able to accept contributions, the school has been organized as a non-profit corporation called Sanibel Resources Center, Inc., headed by Judy Carberry, president, Ann Winterbotham, vice president and treasurer, and Twink Underhill, secretary. Corporation directors include the officers, Ed Underhill, and George Winterbotham, with the school's trustees yet to be announced. For those interested in enrolling their children, Mrs. Underhill is also in charge of admissions to the school.

Insomuch as the Episcopal Church is only to be a temporary location for at most the first year of operation, the school's



St. Michael's, site of school

founders are seeking a piece of land on which to erect a permanent building. It is hoped that when a site is located, the students will be able to participate in the construction of the new schoolhouse as a learning experience.

Over the summer months, a number of the school's students have been working at various jobs around the Islands to earn their own tuitions, and certain Island businessmen have helped the cause greatly by giving part-time employment to

the youngsters. "We really appreciate the cooperation we've had from the Island business community," corporation president Judy Carberry told the ISLANDER last

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Trip to Niagara — Part II

by ruth hunter

After leaving (or being chased) from my birthplace, we got to thinking—"God has given us two ends with a common link; with one we sit, with another we think!"

There's a lot of things to think about as you drive through our wonderful country and our northern neighbor, Canada. You see all sorts of things going on, "a bit of a do," as the English say -- a wedding here, a funeral there and even a baseball game at Pinafore Park in St. Thomas, Ontario.

The Canadians seem to do a very good job on recreation centers, and, Sanibel please note, they are ALWAYS free, even to staying overnight if you are camping! Pinafore Park had an old railroad engine you could ride on Saturdays. The motel manager sold decorated rocks her little grandson had made and her nice cat was named Susie, very friendly and very fat, who came to visit.

Now the climax -- Niagara Falls! (When we were kids, we answered "Where?") The gentlemen at the desk, on finding out we were married 50 years, gave us a balcony room where we could see the mighty Niagara through the branches of a giant

cedar tree and hear her thunder. What a moment it must have been when Father Hennepin, the Jesuit explorer, first caught sight of this beautiful gift from God, the mighty waters of the Niagara.

At night it is most impressive and there is enough light on the water for you to see the old barge which is stuck on Goat Island where seamen stayed for several days, awaiting their rescue.

Nine people have gone over the falls on purpose, five successfully. The barrels or other contraptions of the one who lost their lives are in a museum at the end of a long tunnel.

The river rapids, raging in a whirlpool, are as exciting as the Falls. At one spot, a marker tells you that here's the place that British Captain Webb lost his life trying to swim across. A lovely English lady came walking away -- "What say?" said I. "Going back for your bathing suit?"

I've always talked to people all over, and I have yet to find any person in the whole wide world who doesn't want to smile and talk back. And I am always sorry that some people will not agree with me that 99 per cent of the people in the world are good.

Our tour bus driver asked, "How many honeymooners on this bus?" A lot of old

folks's hands went up, as well as young kids. When we explained that we were celebrating (still since LAST August) our 50th wedding anniversary, we got the same special treatment as the genuine honest-to-heaven honeymooners -- a Certificate from the Mayor (French and-or English) and the bride (me) got a free ticket to a pagefull of attractions.

The one I liked best was the Life Museum, which showed a body of a baby at every week of his growing from the very start. There must be thirty or more jars. They (the jars) are from Germany. (Editor's note: doing a fast bit of math, 7 times 30 -- seven days times 30 weeks--is 270 days, which is two plus six days or 20 days less than the normal 290 days allotted by insurance companies for human pregnancies, so, since the museum was supplied by Germans, a race known to be very specific, we would assume there were 31 to 33 jars. Any other comment welcome.)

I was amazed at the tiny hands and tiny feet and in some cases, the varied expressions on the babies faces waiting to be born and they never were.

Our bus stopped at a very old monastery, Mount Carmel, and paused at the Harry Oakes estate (you remember--he got murdered in Nassau and every one thought

the son-in-law was the rat who did it.)

Then, after a visit to a hydro plant, we all got out of the bus to see what the hydro plant's chairman of the board gave to mankind. His gift was a huge flower clock! The numbers on its face are changed with each season with a complete new set of posies.

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I noticed a great many Japanese visitors as well as tourists with cutglass English accents--some from a country which has very little flowers and another which has so many. Anyhow, the crutch and the cane sounded nine o'clock and we were on our way back to our balcony room to hear the Ronald Reagan results and the boom boom of Niagara. And I wondered how the boy and girl wrote the graffiti, "Lil and Buzz," on a big high rock where Captain Webb drowned.

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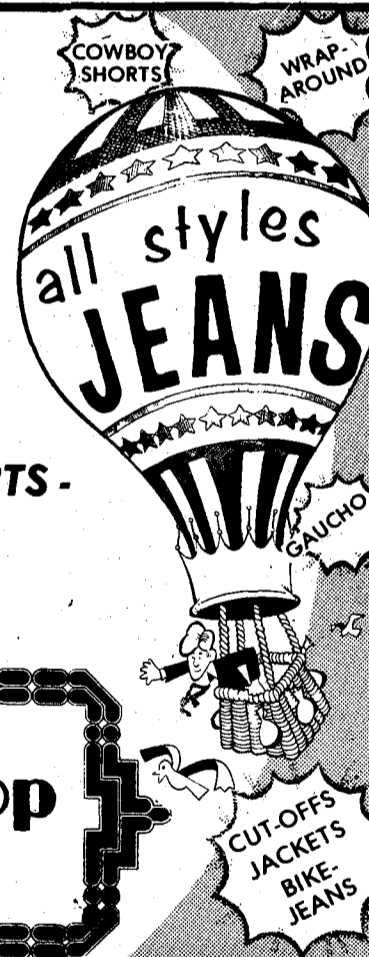
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Planning commission okays Mariner; denies Woodring

In a meeting held Friday morning in City Hall, the Sanibel Planning Commission voted unanimously to approve the development permit request of Allen TenBroek for Mariner Properties, Inc. to perform maintenance dredging of the main canal in the Shell Harbor subdivision adjacent to the Mariner Point and Tennisplace condominium boat docks.

In their decision, the commission stipulated that the development order to be issued for the work within the next 30 days will be subject to the conditions that a turbidity curtain be used in the dredge area to prevent undesirable silting actions in the channel and that the applicant notify the city at least 25 days in advance before undertaking any dredging in the canal.

The canal is to be dredged to a level of 5 feet below the mean low water mark, with the spoil from the dredging to be used to build two mound-like vegetation buffers along Causeway Road. The work has already been approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the State Department of Environmental Regulation, and the city permit for the dredging will be valid for five years from the date of issuance.

"At no time during the course of the work would we be blocking navigation in the canal," TenBroek told the commission Friday.

According to TenBroek's estimate, the work should take between two to four weeks to complete, with the dredge to be mounted on a large barge moored in the canal.

The work is necessary because of the silt flowing into the channel from a few lots in the subdivision still lacking seawalls, said TenBroek.

Earlier in the meeting, the commission handed down a unanimous denial of the development permit request of Donald Lee Sickler and Associates to perform maintenance dredging of an existing canal on the Lighthouse Point property. Their denial was based on a decision that the proposed work was not in conformity with the provisions of the city's comprehensive land use plan (CLUP).

Later in the morning, the commission voted 3 to 1 to deny the development permit request of Ralph Woodring to fill a private access roadway from the edge of the existing county road at Woodring Point to Lady Finger Lake, and there to build a wooden boat dock, with three of the planning commissioners absent from the meeting.

Woodring's request for permission to build a road access by which to get his live bait shrimp from the proposed dock into his truck was denied because it would involve the destruction of an acre of mangrove seedlings between the county road and the lake.

Despite the opinion of Vegetation Committee Chairman George Campbell that the proposed road would have only a minimal impact upon the city's environment, the commission decided to deny the permit request so as not to set an adverse precedent with their interpretation of the CLUP provision that "no unnecessary clearance of vegetation" would be allowed within city limits.

Thus, Woodring's request will now be treated as an application for a specific amendment to the plan, which Woodring filed conjointly with his application for a development permit.

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